WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1885,

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

FIRST DAY'S WORK OF NEW YORK'S REPRESENTATIVES AT SARATOGA.

Temporary and Permanent Organizations - Committee Work-Candidates for Governor Named-First Ballot-Purpose of Adjournment Until To-

James D. Warren, chairman of the state committee, called the Republican state couvention to order. Rev. Dr. S. V. Leach, of Albany, invoked the Divine blessing upon the labors of the convention. He implored that the hands of the President and other members of the federal government be upheld by grace from above. The reverend gentleman also alluded to the delegates present as representatives of the parly which blotted out the religion of slavery from the nation.

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The roll having been called, Chairman Warren announced that the state committee had agreed upon United States Senator Warner Miller for temperary chairman of the convention. [Applause,] The chair appointed Hon. A. B. Cornell and ex-United States Senator Eldridge G. Lapham to encort him to the chair. Mr. Miller was received with much enthusiasm.

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In his address Senator Miller called attention to the fact that the Republican party of the state of New York for the first time in twenty-five years was confronted by both the federal and state governments in the hends of the Democracy. The future generations of the heroes of the late war, be said, would be placed alongside of the revolutionary heroes of our first period. He advocated rigid adherence to the protection of American industries and the American-laborer. [Lond cheers.]

"When we turned over to the opposition the civil service of the government," he said, "no better civil service existed under the sun." Referring to the political complexion of the southern states, Mr. Miller maintained that throughout the length and breadth of that land there was not to be found a single government which holds the refus of government by the will of the people. The Republicans, he said, to prove this statement, only asked for a fair field and a fair fight. Continuing, in reference to alleged liberal belicting in the south. Mr. Miller said the men who have managed the polls in that section would not confinue to do the work without pay. Upon the question of the civil service of the government, Mr. Miller said the Republican party had put the law into practical use and were committed to it. He would suggest, however, that the civil service commissioners be at once summoned tegether and directed to add a clause providing that "all juit birds and ex-convicts are forbidden to hold office." This, he thought, thought, would greatly relieve the Presi-dent of the United States. Mr. Miller closed by predicting a grand victory in No-vember past.

vember next.

The chair was authorized to appoint the several committees and the convention took several committees and the convention took a recess until 4:30 p. m.

It was 4:50 p. m. when the convention was again called to order. The chair amounced that the first business in order was the report of the committee on contested seats.

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Gen. Sharp, chairman of the committee, reported in favor of recognizing the contestants in the first Albany district and the regular delegation from the second Albany district. The report was adopted as respects the first district. A motion was made by William B. Woodin, of Auburn, that in order to have perfect good feeling both delegations from the second Albany district be admitted, each to have half a vote. Andrew S. Draper, of Albany, one of the regular delegates from that district, insisted that this would be sacrificing justice to an unfounded sentiment. The regular delegates were either elected or they were not, and if they were elected that were not, and if they were cleated that were entitled to the full power of their votes. Mr. Eugene Burlingame, of Albany, one of the contestants, moved the secting of the contestants, moved the secting of the contestants. He made a vigorous speech, claiming that they were the true representatives of the labor interests heefer formulating a platical fine and the result in the second Albany district and the representative of the district, and the representatives of the labor interests and the representatives of the commentatives of the labor interests and the recentatives of the labor interests and the recluder interests before formulating a platical the result in the had an all purment then had until morting. Lost by a strong dissenting viva voce vote.

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Gen. Sharp, in closing the debate for the committee, supported its report. In his re-marks, he said that in the deliberations of marks, he said that in the deliberations of the committee room the principal evidence against the Republicanism of certain dele-gates seemed that they had Irish names. He thought it high time that the fact of a man being Irish should no longer be taken as prima facie evidence that he was a Democrat. [Laughter.] The report of the committee was then adopted.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION The committee on permanent organisa-tion reported for permanent chairman Hon. James W. Husted, and a list of secretaries, composed of the names of Vrooman, Chiek-ering, Stearns, and Baker, and also a long list of vice presidents. The report was adopted and, and d great applause, Gen. Husted took the chair. He said:

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GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I thank
you for the honor conferred, and will discharge
to the best of my ability the duries of the chair
with impartiality and fairness. Your committee on resolutions will presently report a platform of principles which will be the political
chart in the pending canvass. In consideration of that fast and of the admirable address
of your distinguished temporary chairman, I
feel it beyond my part tovoice, even indirectly,
the views which you yourselves so soon will be
called upon to be express. Suffice it to say that
the great party which saved the Union will insist that the principles which guided it in the
hour of peril will be hereafter as hereitofare
recognized as the key and cornections of the
arch of indional safety. Honest money, an
honest ballot, an homest count, and protection
to every form of American industry will be forever the cardinal doctrines of the Republican
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party. [Applause.]
We stand to-day on hallowed ground. On
yonder mountain, in sight of that historic battie-field/where the Continental soldiers won the
victory that made the nation, died the great
captain, who by his great powers and his skills
saved for all time what the continental soldier
had gained. The whole world wept at his bier,
mid the whole people of America mingled their
teats in sympathy with those of his loving,
household and poured into their biseding
hearts the healing balm of consolation. But
though dend he yet liveth for his memory is
ensbrined in the grateful hearts of his boreaved countrymen, solder, stateman, partiot,
sege, one of the low of the immortal names
that were not born to die. Under the shadow
of that grand name we meet here to day to rehow ever fidelity to principles for which his
until the leaves fail in November. [Applause.]
Gentlemen, again thauking you for your
courtesy and regard, I await the further
pleasure of the convention.

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At the conclusion of Mr. Husted's speech a motion was made and adopted that the

convention proceed with the
NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES rogovernor. After a brief discussion, during which an unsuccessful attempt, was made to adopt a motion for an informal ballot, Mr. Charles D. Baker, of Steuben county, took the platform, and in very complimentary terms placed in nomination the name of ira Davenport, of Steuben county.

Mr. L. L. Van Allen, of New York city, followed with a clowing tribute to Hou. followed with a glowing tribute to Hon. Levi P. Morton, whose name he placed in

In like manner James A. Dennison, of In like manner James A. Dennison, of Renssalaer county, nominated Hon. Joseph Carr, and, at the mention of the name of the candidate, the convention was thrown into uprearious applause. The band played and the abouts were egain repeated. As Mr. Dennison recounted the abilities, virtues, and schievements of Gen. Carr, applauses was generously bestowed by the delegates, and at the close of the speech there was another notworthy outburst of cheering and land clarables.

land clapping, Mr. Robert Sewell, of New York, at once Mr. Robert Sewell, of New York, at once took the platform to second Gen. Care's comination. Again the mention of the nemince evoked a noisy tribute of approbation. At the close of Mr. Sewell's brief but earnest outogium there was more appleuse and another selection by the band.

Mr. Edward W. Hatch, of Erie, next oc-

cupied the platform in the interest of Hon. James D. Warren, the state committee chairman. At the mention of this veteran's name there was a good deal of applause, but the demonstration was not equal in violence to that accorded the preceding

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During a pause in Mr. Hatch's remarks a crowd of several hundred men outside the line of delegates shouted loudly for Swinburne, the laboringmen's candidate.

Another heident of this speech was the lierty applause aroused by the casual mention of ex-President Arthur's name.

Andrew S. Draper, of Albany, was the next speaker. He urged the convention to nominate Dr. John Swinburne, of Albany county. At the mention of the name there was a frantic borst of applause from the doctor's friends outside the convention, and the band played. Mr. Draper proceeded to describe Dr. Swinburne's eminent services as quarantine efficer of New York troops in the late war, and also to his humane efforts during the slege of Paris. The doctor's establishment of a free hospital where 62,000 persons have been treated free of charre, was also referred to as showing his public spirit and benevolence. Mr. Draper's prediction that Dr. Swinburne would yet be as eminent in politics as in surgery was the signal for a renewed demonstration by his friends.

Eugene Burlingame, of Albany, seconded Dr. Swinburne's nombaation in a very short and well-arranged speech.

Senator Arkell then took the platform to nominate Joseph W. Drexel, of New York. He took occasion to lightly redicate the adulation which some of the previous speeches had contained for the respective nominees. He preferred to speak of the man of his choice as an ordinary man of flesh and blood. As such he pointed out the good qualities of Mr. Drexel, his spirit, and above all his availability as a successful candidate. His remarks were witty, cloquent, and well-arplanded.

Corp. Tanuer, of Brooklyn, seconded the nomination of Davenport. The maimed yeteran answered the cries of "Platform," "platform," by a pertinent reference to the difficulty he would have in getting to the platform. He was therefore allowed to speak from the floor. He praised Davenport as a friend of the poor, using his wealth s

to the less fortunate portions of the com-munity. Davenport's liberality to institu-tions for the aid of veteran soldiers was also brought forward as an argument in his favor.

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Mr. Edward Mitchell, of New York, was next heard. His nomlines was Cornelius N. Bilss, of New York, whom he described as for twenty-five years an active and effective supporter of Republicanism, without ever having required the inducement of office. The business and personal qualifications of Mr. Bilss received full illustration at the hands of Mr. Mitchell.

Screno E. Payne presented the name of Gen. Wm. H. Seward, of Cayuga, whose civil and military record be enlogized at great length. He declared that Seward in 1864 defeated the onward robel movement toward Washington, and saved the capital, and he urged that he now be chosen to lead the Republicans to victory in the state, and thereby save the capital of the nation once more from the hands of their opponents.

A motion to adjourn until morining was at this point very decidedly voted down viva voce.

A motion for an hour's recess was like-A motion for an hour's recess was likewise defeated.

Mr. George Bliss, of the committee on
resolutions, stated that the committee
hoped for an early adjournment to-night in
order to give time to further hear the representatives of the labor interests and the
soldier interests before formulating a platform. [Applause.]

Mr. Fassett moved that one ballot be
taken and an adjournment then had until
morning. Lost by a strong dissenting viva
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comprises the offices of governor, lieutencomprises the offices of governor, Heutan-ant governor, secretary of state, comp-troller, attorney general, treasurer, and state engineer and surveyor.

New York, Sept. 22.—The Kings County Veteran Union, an organization having delegates from each ward and county towa, this forenoon sent a telegram to a delegate to the Republican state convention at Sara-toga, urging the convention "to place a well-known soldier at the head of the state tleket." This is supposed to refer to Gen.

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The committee on resolutions will not complete the work before it until to-morrow

morning. The Press Asked to Aid Riel. MONTHEAL, Sept. 22.—The manifesto of the Riel defense fund committee asks the aid of the press. The manifesto says that the government is perhaps disposed to pay the costs of he appeal, seeing that the question of constitu-ional right which interests the nation at large

is on the tapls.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22.—The action of the Ringston volunteers in langing Riel, in effigy on Friday last has been brought formally to the notice of the minister of militia. It is said he has asked for explanations as to the affair, and as to the truth of the statements that all the officers and non-commissioned officers took part in the precedings.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—A special to the Even ing Post from Parkersburg, W. Va., says: John ing Post from Parkersburg, W. Va., says: John Grable, a traveling photographer from Pennsylvania, while exhibiting a panorama in a church in Wetzel county, Sunday night, was taken out and lynched by a band of masked neut for the seduction of Miss Effic Moore under promise of marriage two years ago. They led him through the terror-stricken audience, and while two men with drawn revolvers guarded the door, a rope was placed around his neek and he was hanged from the limb of a large oak tree which shadowed the church.

Blew His Heart Out. NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 22.—William Eldridge a young gentleman, 25 lyears of age, went out nto the swamps, by first beach, yesterday vening with a gun on his shoulder. Etdridg evening with a gun on his shoulder. Eidridge had not gone more than a couple of hundred yards when he took off his right shoe, placed the muzzle of the fowling place to his left side, pulled the trigger with his toes and liberally blew his heart out. Temporary insanity is given as the cause of the determined suicide, which has caused a great sensation.

MUNCIE, IND., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Woodworth, the evangelist, closed a two weeks' meeting in the evangers, closed a two weeks meeting in a grove twelve miles northwest of this elty yesterday, preaching to 25,990 people. Such religious excitement was never known. The woods rang with the shouts of the new converts, while here and there were men and women by scores in transces.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

—An unknown loaded brig went ashore south of the kip Raps, opposite For. Monroe, during a gale on Monday night. -Jemes G. Wilcoxson's flour mill at Lewis-ui, Ill., was burned Monday night. Less, 0,000; Insurance, \$16,000.

-The value policy bill now before the Georgia legislature causes considerable auxiety among insurance men in that state.

—Lester Wallack has suod Rose Coghlan to cover \$5,000 Hundated damages for violation of an elleged contract of Coghlan to play only I Wallack's Theater.

-Michael Josefa and George Halfi, two Turks, he arrived at New York five weeks ago and went to Chicago, arrived back yeserday on foct. They want to go home. -By su explosion of natural gas at Sharps-burg, Pa., yesterday afternoon Win. scnwarz, eged 40 years, and a small boy named Beck were seriously, and probably intuity, injury L

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

TURKEY WILL FIGHT FOR RESTORA-TION OF STATUS QUO IN ROUMANIA.

Severe Fighting Between Tarks and Albanians - Does Germany Covet Cuba?-The German-Spanish Agreement-King Alfonso Seriously III.

ommunication published in La Turquie states that if the events in Roumelia necessitute the intervention of the porte, Turkey, it says, will accomplish her duty and suppress the revolt, acting with firmness, but exercising moderation.

It is reported that Turkey has decided to fight for the restoration of the status quo in Roumelia.

ATHERS, Sept. 23.—The prime minister, replying to a deputation to-day, said that if events threatened interference with the exevents tareatened interference with the ex-pansion of Hellenic dominion Greece was ready to intervene. The plans for a reduc-tion of the army have been abandoned, and orders have been given to raise it to its full effective force. A demonstration has been held here in favor of Greek intervention in Macadonic

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Brighade, Sept. 22.—The Servian army is being mobilized, and troops are being sent to protect the southern frontier bordering on Macedonia and Albania. Fears are entertained of a rising in both the latter places, and grave troubles are anticipated in the event of such an occurrence. It is stated that King Milan, in an interview with a number of diplomates, stated that if the Macedonians rose in revolt against Turkish rule he must act with them, as otherwise he would be deposed.

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A large and enthusiastic crowd, including many students, to-day welcomed King Milan at the depot on his return from Vienna. Cries of, "Forward All, Servians," greeted his majesty on all sides. The first summons issued to-day mobilizes 60,000 troops. The inhabitants have demanded that old Servia and Macedonia be protected. The scuptschina has been convoked to consider the important questions arising out of the disturbed condition of affairs in the Balkans, and the liberty of the press has been temporarily curtailed.

VIENNA, Sept. 22.—Frequent cabinet councils have been held to-day regarding affairs in the east. The reich-rath has ussembled and the Emperor Francis Joseph will address its members on Saturday next.

The Political Correspondence says that Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has sent dispatches to the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty, explaining his action in regard to Koumelis.

BEBLIN, Sept. 22.—The North German

o Roumelia.

Brallis, Sept. 22.—The North German inarctic to-day, reverting to the rebellion in touncila, emphasizes the illegality of the evolution and says the union of Houncila and Bulgaria is a purely airy structure acking foundation in international law. Soriita, Sept. 22.—Prince Cantacuzene, a Russian, has resigned his position as minis-

ter of war.

A levy of all the able-bodied men in Eulgaria, between the ages of 18 and 40 A levy of all the able-bodied men in Eulgaria, between the ages of 18 and 49 years, has been ordered.

The Filibo states that M. Sorokine, the Russian consul at Philippopolis, was the only foreign representative present at the railway station to welcome Frince Alexander upon his arrival there. The inhabitants of Philippopolis are holding a fete in honor of the Frince, and much enthusiasm prevails.

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Philipprophis, Sept. 22.—Gen. Dragatski, commander of the Roumellan militia, has been arrested.

Moscow, Sept. 22.—The Viedomoati says Russia has no objection to the union of Roumella and Bulgaria, but that her future action will depend upon the manner in which that union is carried out.

Lendon, Sept. 22.—The Albanians of Djakovo, Servia, are rising in rebellion.

A dispatch from Vienna says the rumor that Austria is mobilizing her army is untrue.

true,
Severe fighting has occurred between
Turks and Albanians at Djakovo. Both sides lost heavily.

There is an increasing belief in diplomatic circles on the continent that a conference of the powers will be convened for the purpose of settling the Koumelian affair.

CHOLERA REPORTS.

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ROME, Sept. 22.—There were 214 new cases of cholora and 175 deaths in Palermo during the past twenty-four hours. Re-enforcements of troops have arrived at different points in Sicily, and the populace have been quieted. No disorders are reported there to-day.

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Maddid, Sept. 22.—There were 759 new cases of cholera and 270 deaths from the sease reported yesterday throughout ENTITICALISTIC NATIONAL APACITICS

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—A large and enthusiastic initional league meeting was held here to-day. Many contributions were received. Among them \$3,000 from San Francisco. Yotes of thanks were passed,

and the usual speeches made,
DOES GERMANY COVET CUBA? Beble Germany Covet Cuba?

Beble Spt. 22.—The North German Gazette to-day describes as a fable the statement recently made that Germany was coveting Cuba, but admits that in the event of a war 'e-tween Germany and Spain Cuba would be an important object of attack. It ridicules the idea of a permanent annexation of Cuba by Germany.

HAVANA, Sept. 22.—The Military club has opened a subscription list for the purpose of obtaining money for the purchase of war materials in the event of an international conflict.

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MRS. WELDON, THE MUSICAL MARTYR. MRS. WELDON, THE MUSICAL MARTYR.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Weldon, who
was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on March 30 last for libeling Mr.
Riviere, manager of the Covont Garden
Theater, was released from Holloway jall
sceretly, last night, in order to prevent the
demonstration which was to have been
made in front of the prison to-day. Mrs.
Weldon's frien's had secured the services
of several brus sands, and had prepared to
give her an enthusiastic reception of several bras—sands, and had prepared to give—her—an enthusiastic—reception on her—release—from prison this morning, after—which—she—was to be escorted in triumph to Trafalgar square, where a grand welcome was to be given. The action of the authorities caused the programme to be curtailed somewhat, but judging from appearances at this moment the musical martyr—of Holloway jall will be welcomed this afternoon at Trafalgar square by an immense crowd of admirers. Mrs. Weldon has sent word that she will attend the demonstration. Several

she will attend the demonstration. Several speakers will address the meeting. HOMAGE TO CHRISTINE NILSSON, CHRISTIANA, Sept. 22.—Christine Nilsson met with a most enthusiastic reception upon her arrival here. The streets through which she passed were crowded with people, who heartily cheered the celebrated singer. After each concert she is obliged to appear at a window of the hotel and sing native songe. The king cont bleaching beginning from the control of the control The king sent his chamberlain, Count Rosen, to welcome her home, and the members of the nobility vie with each other in doing homage to her. Mmc. Nilsson's brother, a peasant, was present at the ovation at Gothenburg and wept with emotion.

KING ALPONSO SERIOUSLY ILL. Margin, Sept. 22.—The illness of King Alfonso has become serious. The officials of the palace endeavor to conceal his actual

THE GERMAN-SPANISH AGREEMENT. MADRID, Sept. 22.—The Journal El Correc states that an agreement has been effected with Germany, by which Spain retains the Carolines and the Mariana and Palaos lands, while Germany acquires the Mar-

islands, while Germany acquires the Marshall and Gilbert group.

Mannin, Sept. 22.—The government has prepared a case against seventeen leaders of the attack upon the German legation. It is stated that Frince Bismarck has handed to Count Benomar, the Spanish minister at Berlin, the reply of Germany to Spain's recent note touching the Carolines dispute.

RICHMOND, Sopt. 22—J. Is. Reynolds, of Cralg county, on Sunday, while suffering from tem-porary derangement, heat his wife so bally she will die, and then honged himself. His chill-dren were at church at the time.

THE CHINESE MUST GO. Lynching at Different Points-Chins-

men Fleeing in Terror.

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FRATELY, Wyo., Sept. 22.—The quarters of the Chinese workmen at the Back Diamond manus were visited by a mob hast upt. Tross romprising the meb were armed with repeating rifles, and each man had a sack drawn over his head, in which holes were cat for the month, nose, and eyes. All were the for the month, nose, and eyes. All were the for the month, nose, and eyes. All were then compretely disgulsed. At the approach of the majorith (history for the mines and expected to come here this merring.

A convention of delegates from all parts of the Puget sound country has been called to meet here Sept. 28 to devise means of ridding the section of Chinanen. This feeling is interlabled by the fact that the fledgral authoristics hardly make a presence of stopping the section of Chinanen. This feeling is interlabled by the fact that the fledgral authoristics hardly make a presence of stopping the section of Chinanen. This feeling is interlabled by the fact their fledgral authoristics hardly make a presence of stopping the section of Chinanen. This feeling is interlabled by the fact their fledgral authoristics hardly make a presence of stopping the section of Chinanen. This feeling is indicated to their own hands, with a view to protectly themselves.

Lesseron, Barlo, Sept. 22.—Five Chinanen, implicated in the munder of France and the robbery in Fierre City, were taken from fall by chilerin last hight and hanged to trees may be. Chersense, Wyo. Bent. 22.—Five Chinanen and a few white men have gone to work had the robber in France (Egy, were taken from fall by chilerin last high and hanged to trees may be. Chersense, Wyo. Bent. 22.—A speed to the Leader from Bock Syrings says. Work has been reaumed in two of the mines being careful by iroops. On Sunday night one of the efficient was insy giving noner to the mines when the work that they mine such a form of the white mines who are supported to fallegostion to resume work that they mine for the form of the form of th

to bring them here, but officers are confident that before long the mines will be raming with a full force, as before the multiparties. The Chinese consult are still pursuit; their investing the consult are consultant on the consultant of the con

The Three Americas Exposition.

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—Tion. E. C. Marchead, president of the National Cotton Planters' Association, has accepted the position of commissioner general of the North and South American Exposition, which opens here Nov. 10. Mr. Morchead fraugurated the late World's Exposition, in the management of which he also filled the position of commissioner general with marked ability. The following well-known business men have been appointed septial commissioner general with marked ability. The following well-known business men have been appointed septial commissioners, under the commissioner general with marked ability. The following well-known business took charge of the work of the commissioner general who to day took charge of the work of the commission of the commissioner general as private secretary during an extended tour through the north.

The number of men at present employed by the Exposition management considerably exceeds that of those employed by the management of last year's Exposition in the same kind of work. The work of preparation has gone forward very smoothly under the present magnificates and threet.

Mrs. Hendricks Found Guilty.

Mrs. Hendricks Found Guilty. New Brusswick, N. J., Sept. 22.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Hendricks, who is charged with inhuman treatment of a little girl whom the had procured at a children's home in she had procured at a children's home in Philadelphia, came in at 6 this morning with a verdict of guilty of atroclous assault, but recommending the woman to the mercy of the court. The lary were out just twelve hours. The trial of the second indictment, which charges simple assault, was proceeded with this morning. Substantially the same wit-nesses were called and evidence given as in the trial of the first indictment. Mr. McSherry, the defendant's lawyer, in his speech, severely attacked the management of the Southern Home, at Philadelphia, Attorney Rices summed up for the prosecution, after which the judge charged the jury. The latter retired, and in a few minutes returned with a verdict of guilty. To the third indictment Mrs. Hendricks pleaded non vult, and the trial was ended.

GALVISTON, TEXAS, Sept. 22.—A special to the News from Engle Pass says: Reports have reached here confirming the confication of the Las Cruses silver mines, in the Carmen mountain, Mexico, by Mexican troops, upon a mountain, Mexico, by Mexican troops, upon a trumped up claim of a Mexican sergeant ante-dating the claims of Owens, Singe, Davis, and other Americans. The sergeant produced his alleged claim, and the Mexican soldiers dis-posessed the American owners and took pos-session. These are the mines whose discovery about six meanins ago led to much excitement, as they yielded 197 onners of allver to the ton. The chances are against the American owners seam acting possession, as they are unable to nts, with the hope of restoring them in the

Smallpox. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Brooklyn health authorities to-day discovered another case of smallpox in Brooklyn. The patient is Bertha Minnenangh, aged 9 years. It is thought that she contracted the disease in the Lutheran conserver.

The Genesia Believed to Be Abead. Newront, R. I., Sept. 22.—Soon after 5 o'clock to night there came heavy showers of rain, with changing wind from the northwest. The suchts that have been outside all day came racits that have been outside all day cains in, and the wind continued to freshen up. Cast. Marsh, of the lightship, came off from the ship, leaving Capt. Carrigan in charge, who will take the time. Several contagers are on their fishing grounds at Graves Point, and 11 o'clock they biespioned into the city to the effect that at 2:10 a yac'it pasced around the lightship and signaled. This is believed by yachtsmen here to be the Genesia. A second advance to-day left a report that while off Montant Point the Genesia was eight or tun miles in the lend.

Ministralia Lodge, I. O. G. T., held an open acciting it Timms's Hall last night as one of the teries of the Bush contential colebration, Gen. B. B. Vance was the principal speaker, and made a very pleasant address. Lie was followed by Worthy Chief Caldwell. Taggs was also a musical and therary program he, and the evening was very enjoyable. SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Game at Capitot Park To-Day Scores Abroad Yesterday - Racing Results at Louisville and Rocksway-To-Day's Entries.

Unin rendered the ground unfit for ball play GAMES PLANWING.

ross—Detroit, St. Philadelphia, 10.

THE LOUISVILLE RACES.

LCUSVILLS, Sept. 22.—A continuation of the good weather of yesterday, the trace very dusty, and the atteindance still larger.

First races—Puras 2000, one mile. Coulding won by a length, Lady Wayward second, Malaria third. Time, 1123.

Second races—The Moiden Stakes, five furlenges. Sis Himyar won by a neck, Silver Cloudsreond, Porter Ashe third. Time, 1213.

Third race—The St. Leger Stakes, two miles. Ten Booker won by four lengths, Irian Patecond. Time, 3-30.

Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile heat. Pirst heat—Porest won by half a length, Chance second, Delton third. Time, 140.

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199, Kisser, 199, Perious, 199, Ore King, 131; Dell, 127.
At Louisville—
Kitse race—Mile heats, with solilag allow-ances—Boatnen, 194, pounds: Madison, 194; Roetic, 194; Mr. Bealer, 193; Idle Pat, 89; Kenne, St. Vingle Hearne, 89; Pautio W. 79.
British Tare—The Eligaviater Stakes, one and to re-quarter milet, for S-year-olds—Grey Cloud, 115; pounds; Hazarus, 115; Thiatic, 145; Rapdio, 195.

Third race—One and one-eighth miles, for l ages — Monogram, 129 nomnds; L'19ky B, 121; achanan, 145 Shipalong, 112 Pearl Jennings, 2 Tennessee, 165; Hopedale, 162; Exile, 162; L'aurit ruce — Six farlongs, for all ages — Lord 17 on, 145 pounds, Mona, 145; Dadley Caks, 5; Lavinos, 192; Vim, 192; Lilly C, 192; Susie 199.

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Fight race—Five furiouss, for malden 2-year-olds—John Coher and Rochelle, 110 pounds each; Fetchen, Bonnie Blue, Mary Ann, Virgle H. Missive, and Andella, 107 each.

THE NATIONAL REFERENCES's selections for to-day's races are as follows:

At Brighton Beach— At Brighton Beach— First mee—Bonnie 8 first, Perst Kyle second, Fersond mee—Punka first, Glendon second. Third nee—Whight first, Jin Nava second. Fourth mee—Mary Hamilton first, Una B

ifth race—Barnum first, Leman second, with race—Sandoval first, King Tom second At Louisville— Pitst race—Itoatian first, Idle Pat second, Second race—Itapido first, Hasarus second. Titrd race—Monogram first, Slipalong sec Fourth race-Mona first, Dudicy Oaks sec

Fifth race-Virgie H first, Missive second.

England Men Here. About twenty-five members of the Uniform Battalion of Patriarchs, I. O. O. F., accompanied by the 8d artillery band, left yesterday morning at 16 o'clock for Baltimore. They returned after

by the 3d artillery band, left yesterday morning at 16 o'clock for Baltimore. They returned after midnight much pleased with their visit, and speke in glowing terms of the reception given them by their Baltimore brethren.

Thursday morning Bunker Hill Encamment will arrive. The visitors will be taken to Mount Vernon, and on their return the parade takes place, followed by a banquet in the evening at the National Rides armory.

The Mispah encampment I. O. O. F., of Providence, R. L., who will arrive in the city to-day, will attend the performance of Bartley Campbell's "Clio" this evening at Albaugh's mapony, the guests of the Uniformed Battalion of this city, who have secured 159 seats.

Baltimore, Sept. 22.—This morning's session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., was occupied with the hearing of appeals and! resports of committees, which were properly referred. The lodge adjourned to participate in this afternoon's parade and eccentonies attending the unveiling of the monument in Hardem Park to the memory of the Ridgely monument. The unveiling of the monument in Hardem Park to the memory of the late James L. Ridnely, secretary to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Follows, took place this afternoon in the presence of an immense throng. The monument is of grantle, with an altitude of 6 feet, the spex being a bronce statue of Mr. Ridgely. The monument was unveiled by Sovereign Grand Sire Henry F. Garoy, who made an appropriate address upon the late Mr. Ridgely, recombined and sectod monument.

A Desperate Deserter. one interest the water for him to come only, when he put him under arrest. The prismer stated up Minth street on a lively run, ollowed by the ollicer. Three citizens undersock to thep the furnitive, but got out of his way then he displayed a pistol. A colored man at lie course of Tenth and E streets caught boy beyond, who presented the pistol at him. The officer arrived at the corner in a cal in line to save the colored man.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

COMMISSIONER WERE IS expected to return THE Postmaster General lost for New York yes erday afternoon on personal business. SECRETARY LAMAR WAS somewhat Temprovecesterday, but is still contined to his ho THURD ADSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL HARDS

there, PANESTER STERRES RAND, Well-known in this city, has been ordered to special duty at

the speech. SENOR BON RICARDO BECCHES, the Colombia minister, has leased from A. T. Coumbe house 1300 Massachusetts avenue.

Pir. 11, Poynt has returned to the city, after Near Swars, of Texas, and Wallace R. Hun-ter, or Stormstown, Ps., have been designated for appointment as cadets at the military acad-emy, West Point.

currein at Albaugh's last night and made will

NEARLY \$13,000 DEFICIT.

TEACHERS TO BE ASSESSED TO KEEL THE SCHOOLS OPEN.

The Board in a Dilamma-Peamatians. Appointments, and Assignments-County Children to be Deprived of a City Education - Other Husiness Traps-

the fund from which to pay teachers' sala-ries," said Trustee Brooks, chairman of the ecommittee on teachers, at the meeting of the school board last night. Mr. Brooks new schools demanded by the increased enreliment of pupils and the salaries of teachers for the current school year. The schools have been organized on an economical basis, averaging over fifty pupils in the grades below the high school. A table was submitted showing that the aggregate annual salaries under the present organization is \$492,895. The appropriation for salaries of teachers for the present fiscal year is \$330,600, and the average salary per teacher fixed by law is \$670; there is therefore a deficiency of \$12,885 in the amount required to pay the annual salaries at the legal schedule rates.

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schedule rates.

This deficiency and the requirements of the law as to the average salary (\$570 per teacher) can only be met by a pro rata retention of the salaries of teachers equal to \$5.2 per cent. The payment of the full schedule rate of salary for a shorter period than ten months would only partially overcome the difficulty, as the legal requirements for the average of \$670 would not be met, and the pay-rolf could not be audited. The several local committees have reported the number of pupils applying for admission. The number of those on roll at the close of the year and returning to the schools, and the large increase in errollment, renders it inpossible to accommodate those asking admission to the schools, with fewer schools than have been arranged. The increase in salaries of teachers because of length of service, reaching in many cases the maximum salary allowed by the saledule, is an incidental and unavoidable item of increase of cost under the schedule dates. This fact evidences greater length of service, more experience, better teaching, and better schools under the present schedule rates established by law. The committee, in connection with the committee on accounts, after mature consideration estimated that for salaries of teachers over \$400,000 would be required for the present enrollment bear out the committees in the estimate submitted. In view of the legal difficulties in adjusting the salaries to the average required by law (\$670, the committee on accounts after mature and practical method order a retention of \$2.7 per cent. of the salaries of all teachers, and to request Congress to appropriate a sufficient amount to pay the salaries as per schedule now ausalaries of all teachers, and to request Con-gress to appropriate a sufficient amount to pay the salaries as per schedule now au-thorized by iaw. The report was freely discussed by the members, and it was clearly shown that the estimate of the expenses of the schools for the current fiscal year sub-nitted by the board to the commissioners would have exceeded the amount requisite for that purpose by only about \$500. That estimate was cut down by the commis-sioners in the amount for pay of teachers over \$12,000, and that mistake is now foreibly apparent.

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The report was adopted, and the local committees decided to call a meeting of the teachers in their respective divisions this week and see if they will consent to the curtallment of their pay, and thus overcome the difficulty.

COUNTY CHILDRIN IN CITY SCHOOLS.

Thereo Payris offered the following:

Trustee Purvis offered the following: Resolved. That the supervising principals of he city schools return all children of said chools who reside in the county, and who have not been transferred by the trustoes of the sixth division to the county schools. Discussion disclosed the fact that many

Discussion disclosed the fact that many children of the county were attending city schools, and the consideration of the reso-intion was postponed for the purpose of as-certaining the number attending school out-side of their district.

Applications for teachers' positions were received from Alice G. Mailhouss, L. C. Rogers, Delia B. Washington, and Ida How-rate.

gate.
The resignations of Misses Kate M. Blundon and Margaret P. Hoseman, as teachers, were accepted. Mr. Curtis, from the special committee, presented the name of Emma kinson as principal of the normal school.

hich was confirmed. Mr. Brooks, from the teachers' committee, Mr. Brooks, from the teachers' committee, nominated the following teachers, and they were confirmed: H. D. Malone, F. H. Stevens, Ellen R. Losier, and Alice McDude. The following promotions, one grade cach, were made in the second district: A. M. Goding, M. F. Harman, H. A. Duffy, L. O. Fishback, S. C. Murray, M. M. Causlen, F. B. Fairchild, L. C. Enthoffer, O. Solver, L. B. Fisher, J. Z. Cox, E. E. West, J. J. Summerscales, E. C. Drane, I. M. Humphrey, and S. B. Sipe. Assignments to the third grade—J. E. Thompson, of normal school graduates; K. C. Babisington, E. Enthoffer, M. F. Gordon, A. V. Morgau, E. Merris, L. Pollock, M. J. Serivener, J. H. Stickney, and L. E. White.

Nominations—Harry W. Price, A. M. Quigg, Rebecen Stonewood, and Chara Giddings; subassistant, Edith M. Zane; substitutes, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Miss F. Ball, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Miss A. M. Furmage, and Mrs. A. J. Floyd; principals, P sirect subdiction E. L. When Henry, F. A. Pesser, Edilding, E. L. When Henry, F. A. Pesser, Edilding, E. L. Weiger, Henry, F. A. Pesser, Edilding, E. L. Wilson, Henry, F. A. Pesser, Edilding, E. L. Wilson, Henry, F. A. Pesser, Edilding, E. L. Wilson, Henry, F. A. Pesser,

dings; subassistant, Edith M. Zane; substitutes, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Miss F. Ball, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Miss A. M. Furmage, and Mrs. A. J. Floyd; principals, P. sirect building, E. L. Wilsen; Henry, F. A. Pease; Morse, M. King; Twinling, M. Steele; Abbot, S. J. Thompson; Webster, S. B. Kont; Seaton, M. L. Rowe; Gales, C. S. Clark, Blair, J. A. Brown.

In the fourth division promotions, one grade each, were made as follows; S. A. Lanoley, A. M. Whitemore, J. G. Flask, M. L. Smith, W. C. Hartman, M. M. Hines, G. Thompson, M. W. Anderson, D. W. Boyd, Elmogena Beor; assignments, A. T. O'Donnell and M. M. Devote; acting, Alice Mediand M. M. C. Hartman; P. J. Trook; Greenleaf, W. C. Hartman; Potomac, E. E. Haliday.

In the fifth division the promotions were Emma L. Godey, A. M. Brooke, M. Angle Brown, Annie F. Perrle, and Mariana Schooley; assignments, L. L. Smith, and Kate Robertson; principals, Curtis building, D. A. Smith; Prospect, A. M. Brooke, M. Angle Brown, Annie F. Perrle, and Mariana Schooley; assignments, L. L. Smith, and that Robertson; principals, Curtis building, D. A. Smith; Prospect, A. M. Brooke, M. Procke; High street, E. A. Norton; Dickson, S. V. Flening; Montgomery, A. F. Houghton; industrial Home, J. W. Douglass.

In the sixth division the promotions were E. M. Holley, R. L. Peters, Emma Patterson, and Emma V. Smith, and assignments, F. J. Cardozo, Mary E. Burgess, W. W. Fraction, Mary H. Somerville, Jennie M. M. Spears, Frances S. Fairley, Harry R. Peters, and Alice A. Winans; appointments, Henry D. Malone, David J. Bruce, F. H. Stephens, C. A. Harthman; principals, Schools 3 and 5, J. W. Chappell; 6 and 7, W. E. Nalley; 3, 10, 11, and 20, A. A. Fairley; 14 to 19, R. T. Moss; 20 and 30, J. H. Voorhees; 31, 32, and 33, W. H. Smith; 34, 35, 36, 37, 49, and 52, H. S. Petty; 38 to 43, R. L. Peters, 41 to 45, P. S. Lesh; 46, 47, and 53, H. R. Peters.

In the third division the promotions were Elm G

ord, Leave of absence for one year without ay was granted to M. E. Sheriff and R.

The Tree Still Stands. The Tree Sill Sands.

Capt. Graham jesterday directed Thomas J. Morrison to sever out a warrant against Mes. Mugdalone Nesslaine and her daughter, Mugdie, or Sill First street northeat, for threats. Up to a late hour last night the tree was still simility, and the warrants between the curseryed. It is (Roly, however, that they will be served to-day.

Drowned in the Biver. Taylor Fitzhogh, a colored boy, aged 11 years, folloff a best has evening at the Analustan bout house adward drowned. The body was moovered by Was King.

MEDICINE AND MATERNITY. The Leading Gynecologists of the Coun-

try in Convention and at Diener. try in Convention and at Dirner.
The first ression of the tenth annual meeting of the American Gynesotogical Society was held at the Columbian University yesterday morning. Besides the members and others of the medical fraternity, five ladies and a few medical students between the balk of the andience. Dr. William T. Howard, of Buittmere, called the meeting to order at 1900 o'clock. Br. Frank T. Foster was the secretary. Dr. Semmel C. Bossey of this city adjacent the ad-

called the meeting to order at 10239 elock.

Dr. Frank T. Foster was the secretary. Dr. Semmel C. Issey, of this city, delivered the address of velcome, after which a paper entitled "The Natural Hymens of Chibi-libering Life," by Jr. R. C. Brisey, was read and discussed by Dr. J. R. Chalwick. A recess was taken from 1 until 7 o'clock, when Dr. Joseph Tabor Johnson, of this city, read his puser. This was programmed to be read on Fundan, This was programmed to be read on Fundan, of Dr. Whom, of Philadelphila and Dr. Sutton, of Philadelphila and Br. Sutton, of Philadelphila and Br. Sutton, of Philadelphila and Dr. Sutton, Dr. Johnson occupying the principal places, Drs. Joseph Tabor Johnson, S. C. Busey, and W. W. Johnson occupying the principal places, Drs. Joseph Tabor Johnson, S. C. Busey, and W. W. Johnson occupying the principal places, Drs. Joseph Tabor Johnson, S. C. Busey, and W. W. Johnson occupying the principal places, Drs. Joseph Tabor, Baltimore, & C. Budio y. Chie go, Wh. R. Baltimore, F. E. C. Budio y. Chie go, Wh. R. Baltimore, F. E. C. Budio y. Chie go, Wh. R. Baltimore, F. E. C. Budio y. Chie go, Wh. R. Baltimore, F. E. C. Budio y. Chie go, Wh. R. Baltimore, W. J. T. Matty, Truncesey, R. T. William, F. Roward, Baltimore, William Gordell, Philadelphila T. A. Emmed, New York, H. Barker, T. Matty, Truncesey, R. T. William, T. Roward, Baltimore, William

The President yesterday appointed the fol-ewing postmasters: J. W. Morris, Troy, Ohio; Ideny Hewe, Halley, Idalic; L. S. Fowler, Jostatown, Md.: W. T. Weaver, Asheville,

licity bews, Halley, Idahie; L. S. Fowler, thesteriown, Md.; W. T. Weaver, Asheville, N. C.

Secretary Manning has suspended Chief Weigher Sterling of the Brooklyn customs district, pending an Investigation of the charges affecting his fitness for the office.

Secretary Manning yesterday appointed J. W. Roberts susperituendent of the folleral building at heaver, Col., and Thomas Munford, to be clerk to the beal beard inspectors of steam vessels at New York, vice William Tobin, resigned.

The Secretary of the Treasury has called for the resignation of Martin L. Noerr as called for the division of captured and abandoned property and lands. Mr. Noerr was appointed from the resignation of Martin L. Noerr as chief or the division of captured and abandoned property and lands. Mr. Noerr was appointed from the Instruction of Columbia, and is one of the oldest embloyes in the survice. There are no charges against him.

William A. West who has been tendared the pestition of chief of the postodice impector, has not decided to accept, owing to the sciency of the pestition, which is \$559 less than he extended. He can be soon promoted from class 2 to chase 2 to chase 2, in the city personal twolve South-class postuments of the pestition of the firm of the free delivery system in thierage, who was researchly elected president of a Benneratie ofth, is being looked into by Postmaster General Vilas. Pennyan's friends claim that the club is social, not political but the contrary in gracerally understood to be the case, and if the required purpose opinion that the club is a political or a powerment official to act as its president. He is very much annoyed by the incident, and will probably fiform Mr. Domovan that he will cither have to resign the presidency of the cith of the postodies.

Dr. Hamitton Mry Stay.

Dr. Hamilton May Stay. Vice President Hondricies yesterday desied that he sought Surgeon General Hamilton's

that he sought Surgeon General Hamilton's removal, or, that there was any rivairy between himself and ex-Senator McDon, and over the appointment of Dr Hamilton's successor. Mr. Hendricks said that he indorsed the papers of Dr. Matthews, of Louisville, at the request of Mr. Major, an old friend. He did not know Dr. Matthews. He also denied having seen the President or any member of the Cabingt in reference to the matter. Mr. Headricks is uriber said to have informed the President that he is impressed with the belief that a change in the office of surgeon general of the marine hospital service is neither wise for expedient, and that he has accordingly withdrawn, the name of Dr. Matthews. It is also said that he will optiss this appointment of Dr. Walling on the same grounds. The resignation of Surgeon (squeen Hamilton has not been accepted, and the Impression is growing that he will retain the older.

Commodore Semmes Dead. Commodore Alexander A. Semmes, com-mandant of the mayy yard here, died at 4:30 mandant of the mavy yard here, died at 459 p. m. yesterday at Hamilton, Londoun county, Va., where he went two weeks ago to join his family at their summer home. He was born in this city Jan. 18, 183, and entered the stretce in October, 1841. His parents were southern people, but the commodore east his fortunes with the Union in 1861, like Farragut and Stanley, and did good service during the war. He was promoted to commodore March 19, 1882, while serving as executive officer of the navy yard here, and succeeded Admirah Pattison in the command June 39, 1883. He leaves a widow and two grown damplers. He was a cousin to Capt. Raphael Semmes, of Alabama fame. His death promotes Capt. John irvin to commodore, Commander George C. Remey to captain, and Liout. Comf. P. Fancis W. Dickins to commander. Commodore semmes was predicted for boosting rains and serving a first the feature of the court marking in the commodore to the court marking the test the feature of the court marking in the court of the court rains and the trained and the court of the court marking the court of the court to commander. Commodore Semmes was presi-dent of the court-mariial appointed to try the charges against Paymaster General Smith.

Served in a Rebel Prison. A curious claim has been suspended by the setting second comptroller of the treasury. It is that of a man who, in 1802, on his way to en-ist on the Union stde was taken prisoner, and list on the Union shie was taken prisoner, and was detained in a contederate prison to within two weeks of the close of the war. He then joined the federal army and served two weeks, cind now claims that he was serving the government all during his imprisonment although he had never culisted. A bill has passed Concress restoring his name on the muster roll back to 1866. The bill failed to it his status or provide that he sheld be paid. Amotier bill will have to be passed by Congress authorizing his payment.

wared the re-establishment of the many yard, so as to put it on a thorough working basis, in the interest of laboring people. The Secretary said that he was maturing plans for the different yards, and gave every assurance that in the future the Washington vard would get its full share of all the work. He realized the fact that it was one of the finest yards in the country.

The Berkeley Fair.

The fourteenth annual fair of Berkeley county, W. Va., will be held at Martinsburg, Oct. 6, 7, 8, and 9, 1885. It is the beginning of the following circuit of fairs, vist Martinsburg, Oct. 6, Whichester, Oct. 13, and Hagerslowd, Oct. 29, proxime. The interest taken in the Berkeley fair is very interese that the management offers minimal inducements to exhibitors, and the applications for entirys for stalls and space are more numerous than ever before.

The Grant Magnorial Service. The Grant Memorial Service.

After Harbormaster's Fees. Acting First Compitolice Garrison has in-quirted of the commissioners what fees have been collected by the harhormaster during the lightly year has, said, it have were collected, by what authority be constructed to make contentions as required under the set of July 5, 1881.

The Weather. For Washington and vicinity-Cooler, fair weather, northwesterly winds, For Thursday - Continued cool and fair

Thermometric readings—5 a. un., 65.19; 7 a. m, 58,50; H a. in, 50,65; 3 p. in, 61,50; 7 p. in, 61,51; 10 p. in, 61,62; H p. in, 61,62; Mean temperature, 60,52; maximum, 63,52; minimum, 58,52; mean relative humidity, 83,52; total

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

THREE CENTS.

PASTOR SCHNEIDER PLEADS FOR INDI-VIDUAL LIBERTY.

He Cannot Conceive that Prohibitory Laws Will Ever Make the Nating Better-The "Critic" Answers an Attempt.

remarks at the Sunday opening of the Canastat ter Volksfest, which appeared in this pape Monday, though dictated by the speaker as the qist or spirit of what he had said in derman, did not do him justice. The following trans-ntion of his address, furnished by Pastor

ratine of their hypocrisy, are everywhere condemned.
I cuanot conceive that prohibitors laws will
ever make the nation better. If the thief
consesto stead simply because he is looked behand prison lans, where he cannot reach his
neighbor's property, that does not make him
good or virtuous. If the opportunity is given
and he resists temporalmen, that is the best
proof of his reformation. Why, man by such
prehibitory laws appropriates to binneif a
right which God Himself did not claim. He
eff man his choice between right and wronz,
between temperance and intemperance, dirine worship or inst worship, but we would
reb man of his recedem of will, or rather that
right to exceeden.

THE "CRITIC'S" ANSWER.

Its Reasons Against the Appointment of a Receiver.

The Evening Critic Publishing Company and all of the defendants, excepting Silison Hurchins, upon whem there has been no service. through their attorneys, Messrs, Hinton and Chandler, in their answer to the equity bill of M. D. Helm fled yesterday, say that the court has to jurisdiction to appoint a receiver of the corporation or to control or manage its analysis in any manner, and that the bill as to it should be dismissed. The allegations regarding the

be dismissed. The allegations regarding the ownership of eight shares of stock of the Evening Critic Publishing Company by Mr. Helm they say may or may not be true, but that there are eight shares of the stock on the brook of the company in his mane is denied, as is the charge that the company is indebted to the company in this name is denied, as is the charge that the company had credit and a surplus at the time of the transfer is promomed also lined of the company and credit and a surplus at the time of the transfer is promomed also lined in the Critic Publish of the Company as will be the remainder when paid. Accompany in the funder when paid.

Accompanying the answer are the joint and several alfulaction of Mosers, kilbourn, Sylvester, and Towers, in which they state that on April S. 1855, they purchased eighty shares of the capital stock of the paper from Thomas J. Hrady, and later purchased several thousand dollars, without funds, its credit exhausted, and it had no means, creources, or assets with which to meet its Obligations. It was long in armars of payment of subsequent events.

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The remains of Sarah Jenifer, colored, who was said to be 120 years of ago, were buried yesterday from her late residence, 014 Maryland yesterdny from her late residence, o't i Maryland avenue northeast. Mrs. Jenifer had roared nineteen children, and loft living an incredible number of grandellidren, great and great grandellidren. She was remarkably well preserved, and up to within a short time of her bedth did a large amount of sewing, threating her bedth did a large amount of sewing, threating her bedth she worked several pieces of fancy work which took prizes at an exposition in Beston.

The Moon to be Observed.

About three-fourths of the moon's surface will be sindowed in partial eclipse on Thursday morning. The eclipse will be visible from the Factife to the Atlantic occan, and will begin here at 1:14, the minds of the eclipse will be at 2:18, and the end at 4:22 a. in.

A Bank's Dig Claim. The section of the commissioner of the land office, in revoking certain alleged dilegal contracts for surveys of the public lands under the deposit system, and in suspending accounts under similar contracts, has brought the Rink of Nevada to the front with a claim for \$250,030,